

Macy Talks To Students Of German

Suggests Intensive Six-Hour Courses

Dr. Pierre Macy, head of the modern language department, addressed Der Steuben Verein last Friday evening, December 1. His topic concerned "The German Language and Its Future."

In his speech, Dr. Macy specifically discussed the future of the teaching of German at William and Mary. Since 1941 there has been a steady increase in the study of the subject here. In 1944 the enrollment shows a ten per cent increase over that of 1943.

Dr. Macy proposed several changes which he considers would improve the study of foreign languages here. According to his plan, during the first and second semesters, the language would be studied for six hours credit, which would mean that classes would meet six times a week. In this way a full year's course could be covered in one semester. The speaker went on to say that during the third semester of language study, a six hour course would be devoted to conversation and correspondence training. After this time, interested students could continue in literature courses. He stated that this intensive training would enable the student to become more familiar with the language.

Dr. Macy pointed out that the purpose of this whole plan is to provide the student with a practical knowledge of language to be used in foreign territory if necessary.

In discussing German in particular, Dr. Macy said that after this war there will be a greater need for German than ever before. He explained that during the last war the study of it was considerably minimized, and

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Honorary Sorority Accepts Members

Connie Conway, Nancy Easley, Pat Jones, Shirley Lanham, and Jeanne Nelson will be initiated into Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, in the Great Hall tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m.

The new initiates were unanimously voted into the organization after they had submitted three manuscripts to be judged.

After the initiation, a social hour will follow in the Dodge Room.

"Juno And The Paycock" Given December 13, 14; Styled "One Of The Greatest Of Modern Tragedies"

Irish Accents, Dublin Tenement Set Atmosphere For O'Casey's Masterpiece Of Struggle In Ireland

Juno and the Paycock, the William and Mary Theatre's next play, will be given Wednesday and Thursday, December 13 and 14. This play has been called "One of the greatest of modern tragedies," and Sean O'Casey, the author, has been styled, "The most distinguished of living Irish playwrights."

The plot mirrors one period in the long struggle in Ireland and involves the fight between the two factions within the country itself—the Diehards and the Free-staters, while the people exist through it all. Although this contemporary drama is termed a tragedy, it has a high degree of comedy and its contrasts are many. Reverence is mixed with irreverence, comedy with tragedy, and the character of "Juno" with that of the "Paycock."

The characters, with their individual philosophies, live in a two room apartment of a tenement house in the

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Carl Sandburg Visits Pomfret

Poet Talks Informally In President's Home

By CONNIE CONWAY

Arriving in Williamsburg late yesterday morning for the Phi Beta Kappa exercises, Carl Sandburg, the noted poet and lecturer, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, at the president's house.

The picturesque, white-haired author had a late lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Pomfret, Dr. Chauncey B. Tinker, and Dr. and Mrs. James W. Miller. After lunch the group gathered in one of the living rooms of the president's house for conversation, before Sandburg who had been travelling all night, took a short nap prior to taking part in the evening's exercises.

In reference to his poem read here last night, Sandburg said that the *Saturday Evening Post* had requested him to write a poem to be run with a Norman Rockwell illustration, and he is using this piece for that purpose. The poem will appear in the magazine in the very near future.

When asked if he would like to walk around Williamsburg to see the scenery, Sandburg jokingly protested that he had more and better scenery around his Michigan home. He was reminded that this scenery was not of the same type, and that it was perhaps equally as beautiful. To that Sandburg said, "All the earth and the clouds and the air are beautiful, everywhere, except where there is war."

In speaking of some of the almost fabulous sums paid to poets by the better known periodicals for special poems, Sandburg said that several times he had been given a thousand dollars for a magazine-published poem. He said that some of the more rural of his neighbors having heard that he was a poet, actually doubted the fact. But, when the word got around that he had been paid a large amount for a poem in a well known publication, the neighbors were sure that he must be a poet. They seem

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At The Last Minute

The Apollo Room will be open December 1 through 12, from 4:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in order that the women students may obtain some of the materials for the Christmas Red Cross boxes. Articles will be on sale in this room.

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The first meeting of the new Interclub Council will be held tomorrow evening at 6:45 p. m. in Wren 100.

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Dr. Pomfret will officially close the 6th War Loan Drive in the cafeteria on December 7 at 12:30 p. m., when he makes his purchase of war stamps. The drive will last from December 5 to 7.

Reception Follows Sandburg Speech

Meeting informally with Carl Sandburg, well known American poet and author, students and faculty guests of Chi Delta Phi will attend a reception in his honor tonight. The reception will immediately follow Sandburg's program, which starts at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The honorary literary sorority has invited the heads of all the departments, all members of the faculty of the English Department, and all students enrolled in the advanced English courses, beginning with the English 200 course.

Theatre Ticket Sale Conducted Next Week

Tickets for "Juno and the Paycock," next production of the William and Mary Theatre, will be on sale at the box office in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 1 p. m. — 6 p. m. on December 11 and 12. They will be on sale the days of the play, December 13 and 14 from 1 p. m. until curtain time at 8:30 p. m.

stick and gloves!"

"Jerry," on the other hand, is called, "A darlin' man" by "Joxer." And to complete the triangle, "Jerry" tells "Mary" that, "No matter what happens, you'll always be the same to me." "Joxer Daly," a neighbor, says of himself; "It's a terrible thing to be tied to a woman that's always grousing" and "Juno" speaks of him as, "Shoulder-shruggin' Joxer."

The "Captain" refers to "Needle Nugent," a tailor; "All the time with the ol' grin on him," and introduces Maisie Madigan; "This is Mrs. Madigan, an oul' back-parlour neighbor that, if she could, help it at all, ud never see a body shuk!"

The Irish dialect of the play presented some difficulties to the cast, but it has been mastered. This, along with the vivid representation of a Dublin tenement house by Mr. John T. Boyt, provide a truly Irish atmosphere and background for O'Casey's masterpiece.

William And Mary Chorus Presents Christmas Music

Festival Program Of Combined Group Includes Handel's Messiah, Carols, Traditional Yule Songs

Selections for the Christmas festival program which the William and Mary chorus will present on Wednesday, December 20, include the excerpts from the "Messiah," Christmas carols, and two other Christmas songs. The Wren Chapel choir and the college orchestra will also take part in this festival.

The chorus meets twice each week under the direction of Mr. Andrew Haigh, professor of music, and is composed of the following members:

Phi Beta Kappa Marks Founding

Phi Beta Kappa celebrated its one hundred and sixty-eighth anniversary, Tuesday night, December 5, in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Chauncey B. Tinker, Sterling Professor of English at Yale University, delivered his address, "Bryon's Suppressed Poems," which was followed by Carl Sandburg's presentation and reading of the original Phi Beta Kappa poem.

Preceding the addresses, Dr. A. Peltzer Wagener presented the members elect of the society: Justine D. Dyer of Framingham, Mass.; Shirley Friedlander, Suffolk, Va.; Lillian D. Knight, Akron, Ohio; Catherine F. Leavy, Washington, D. C.; Edith F. McChesney, Washington, D. C.; Marcia G. Manewal, Bayside, New York; Julia D. Sullivan, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The annual services closed with the alma mater, followed by the benediction given by the Reverend Daniel J. Blocker and processional, "I Walk The King's Highway," by the College Chapel Choir.

Mrs. Della P. Carter Stricken Last Sunday

Mrs. Della P. Carter, housemother of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity, died Sunday morning, December 3, in the Pi Phi house. She was stricken ill Saturday night.

A memorial service was held Monday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in Wren Chapel, with the Reverend F. H. Craighill officiating.

Mrs. Carter came to William and Mary as housemother in the fall of 1933. Her daughter, Mary Duke, was a Pi Phi here. Her son is editor of the Roanoke World News.

She was a native of McKenney, Virginia, and was buried there on Tuesday afternoon.

W & M Theatre Holds March Play Tryouts

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, may be the play for the March production of the William and Mary Theatre. Everyone interested in trying out for this play is requested to come to Wren Kitchen on Friday, December 7, at 3-4:30 p. m. This tryout is important in that it will be the deciding factor in the choice of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or some other Shakespearean play.

Louise Elder, Geraldine Post, Marion Pratt, Mildred Draper, Frances Moore, Lucia Cosby, Mary Cappelman, Jane Cornwell, Jo-Ann Prince, Herbert Tucker, William Norgren, John McCrary, Marianne Haynes, Audre Barthold, Margorie Kellogg, Martha Lamborn, Lois Loucks, Virginia Thorpe, Doris Yost, Leontine Jones, Margaret King, Laura Cox, Nancy Laughlin, Ann Manson, Katherine McCready, Carol Neumann, Virginia Price, Jane Spenser, Mary Yarborough, Nellie Jackson, Marjorie Bowman, Marilyn Woodberry, Mary Devol, Helen Fisher, Jane Kirkup, Gunesh Guran, Marjorie Dykes, Sally Justis, Eva Briesmaster, Charlotte Bennett, Jean Bennett, Jane Goddard, Barbara Musselman, Lavinia Stallings, Dell Horton, Mary Ellen Bowie, Elsie Cappelman, Nancy Hall, Betty Mullinix, Ann Moore, Marise Small, Louise Cummings, Edith Isele, Toni Martensen, Ann Potterfield, Mary Watson.

The officers of the Chorus are: Janet Kirkup, president; Gunesh Guran, vice-president; Marjorie Bowman, secretary; Herbert Tucker, treasurer; Nellie Jackson and Louise Elder, librarians; Mary Lou Strong and Virginia Wright, accompanists.

WSG Installs New Officers

Sprague And Davis Are Council Representatives

Freshmen representatives to the Executive and Judicial Councils, Shirley Sprague and Barbara Davis, were installed by Chairmen, Eleanor Harvey and Virginia Lee, at the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association meeting last Monday night.

It was announced, as requested by Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, that no student may drop or withdraw from a course without the permission of the Dean of Women. Among other announcements read was one from Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts which requested that juniors and seniors cooperate with housemothers by signing out for late movies, and one from Miss Mae Lowe which asked that women students sign-out early for the Christmas holidays.

Nancy Carnegie, Chairman of the College Red Cross Unit, reminded students to wrap the Christmas gift boxes for servicemen tightly in brown paper to protect them in transportation.

Greaves, Mortar Board, Is Traveled Army Brat

Her Special Interests Include Art, French, Journalism And Social Work

Friendly and intelligent, Nellie Greaves, is one campus leader who can be seen almost anywhere anytime as she attends one activity after another.

Nellie was chosen historian of her class in her sophomore year. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority for women, and of Chi Delta Phi, the national honorary literary sorority, chairman of the Publications Committee, and has a consuming interest in journalism.

She is a senior representative to the Student Assembly and the War and Honor Councils. She is also social chairman of the Canterbury Club, and a member of the Dramatic Club. Through her interest and able participation in all these activities she merited the honor bestowed upon her when she was chosen as Treasurer of Mortar Board.

Nellie's varied and keen interest perhaps can be attributed to her family life. She proudly announced that she is an Army "brat" consequently is widely traveled, and can claim no native state. During her travels she spent two years in Panama. She is prejudiced in favor of the Army. Her father and brother are both regular Army men. Her favorite likes: green, black coffee, West Point, and the Honor Council.

If Nellie cannot be found at one of her regular meetings, she can probably be found indulging in one of her favorite extracurricular activities; developing films, playing bridge, or sleeping.

Nellie is definitely sold on the idea of being a career woman. Already she has had one offer from an Episco-



Nellie Greaves, senior representative to the Honor Council, is active in many campus organizations.

pal Church to do missionary work in China. But, whether her talents will lead her into the fields of French, journalism, advertising, or social work, remains to be seen after her graduation in June.

Chaplains' Graduation Offers New Life; Officers Are Told To Produce Results

"You men have to readjust yourselves completely to a new, hard way of life," said Rear Admiral John J. Brady, ChC, USNR (Ret.), the speaker at the Chaplain's School graduation exercises held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday, December 3.

"There is one thing you are out to get — results." Father Brady, a Chaplain since the last war, emphasized the importance of the bond between the Chaplain and the men on his ship, and urged the graduates to "get to know your men; be yourself; be first, last, and always a clergyman. . . spiritual leader . . . and friend; and remember that you are preparing men for eternity."

Music for the program included piano and vocal selections, *The Lord's Prayer* of Malotte, and *Lord Have Mercy* from the oratorio of *St. Paul*, by Mendelssohn, were sung by Horace Edmonds, S2c; Thomas O'Brien, S1c, played Respighi's *Nocturno*, and *The Great Gate of Kiev* from *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Mussorgski.

The *Romance and Waltz* movements from Arensky's *Suite for Two Pianos* were played by Charles Galloway, S2c, and Corporal John Johnson, US MC. The Navy Hymn was the final number on the program.

Chaplain William H. Rafferty, USN, presented certificates of graduation to the following: Chaplains:

John S. Hubner, Charles O. Talley, Jr., Sargent J. Wright, Alfred J. Barnston, Walter S. Barwell, Marshall E. Corley, Edward P. Cronan, Edward M. Godfrey, Harry W. Heermans, John B. Hughes, Tracy H. Lamar, Jr., John J. O'Neill, John M. Quirk, and Lawrence G. Weist. Specialists (W): Charles G. Bratt, Horace V. Edmonds, Charles M. Galloway, John W. Johnson, Charles H. F. Liedl, Thomas M. O'Brien, and Walter W. Wagner.

Captain William W. Elder, ChC, USN, visited the Chaplain's School on November 28 and 29. He is a member of the Naval Examining Board, and a Chaplain of the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md.

Inspection of WAVE personnel was made on November 29 by Lieutenant Commander Grace C. Dimelow, District Director of Women's Reserve.

Greek Letters

Gamma Phi Beta announces with pleasure the recent initiation of Margy Hartkopf, Parris Island, South Carolina; Joan Sayers, Alexandria, Virginia; and Dorothy Williams, Fairfield, Connecticut. Mrs. Eby, director of province eight of Gamma Phi Beta, was here for the initiation.

Kappa Alpha Theta gave a pledge reception at the house on Sunday, December third from three to six p. m.

Barbara Gray, president of Alpha Chi Omega last year, spent Thanksgiving Day at the house.

Visiting the Chi Omega house over last week end were Libbie Myers, Clair Bardwell, and Clair Hulcher who came to Williamsburg for Nancy Wescott's wedding which took place at the Presbyterian Church, four thirty Saturday afternoon, December second. Also visiting the chapter over the week end was Muriel Koch, president of the chapter last year.

Delta Delta Delta pledged Molly Prince, Jane Cornwell, and Aloise Boswell on Monday afternoon, November 27.

Eta Sigma Phi Has Study Discussion

Eta Sigma Phi will sponsor a Round Table Discussion on Monday, December 11, 1944, 8:00 p. m. in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The round table will consist of faculty members.

The topic of discussion will be: "What, if any, is the value of language study?"

Professors who will participate include: from the division of social sciences: Dr. Marsh and Dr. Armacost; from the division of physical sciences: Dr. Guy and Dr. Miller. The latter will act as chairman for the evening.

The fraternity sponsored a reception for the new students of Greek and Latin, Thursday, November 23, in Barrett.

Dr. George J. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Wagener, and Dr. Charles T. Harrison, and over forty-five students were present.

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Rival College To Restore Painted Botetourt's Statute

Alumni News

Earl Lafferty, '46x, has been reported killed in action in the European theater.

John Stuart Hudson, '40, has been promoted from captain to major in the United States Marine Corps. At William and Mary, he was president of the Student Body, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and his name appeared in the collegiate Who's Who.

S/Sgt. Richard A. Hill has been awarded the Air Medal, it was recently announced by the Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England. Sgt. Hill is a radio operator of a flying fortress in the veteran heavy bombardment group. His citation read, "For meritorious achievement in combat during six heavy bombardment missions over Germany and German occupied territory in Europe," Richard, 44x, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon here on campus.

Mary Elizabeth Nye, '39, has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross Staff Assistant. Mary was a member of Chi Omega while she attended William and Mary. *

Richmond Apologizes For Serious Damage

Lord Botetourt's composure and appearance will be restored at the expense of the University of Richmond, as announced last Friday by Dr. George Armacost.

Monday night, November 27, before suffering a crushing defeat in the annual Thanksgiving Day clash, representative members of the University successfully painted Botetourt, Blow Gymnasium, and the field house an unmistakable red.

The damage suffered by Lord Botetourt was quite serious, for several reasons: (1) it is believed to be the oldest piece of colonial statuary in the United States; (2) the porous nature of Lord Botetourt makes him take to paint like a sponge; and, (3) during the weeks that "duc" rules are in enforcement Lord Botetourt is the only respected upperclassman on campus.

Dean Benjamin C. Holtzclaw has communicated with the College and officially offered his apologies for the University.

Dr. Armacost announced that at the next Student Assembly meeting a proposal will be made for a student committee to establish friendly rivalries between the two colleges in the future. In 1942 special student committees from both institutions agreed that no serious damage would be effected against either institution.



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Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches . . .

Biggest record news of the month is the settlement reached by RCA Victor and James Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians, which since August 1, 1942 has forbidden its members to make recordings for commercial purposes. The strike was settled on Armistice Day. Early the next evening, the famed pianist-conductor Jose Iturbi, fresh from his appearance on RCA Victor's Sunday afternoon radio program devoted to "The Music America Loves Best," was in the midst of a recording session. At the first Red Seal session since the ban ended, Iturbi went on the record with two works by the American composer, Morton Gould, "Boogie Woogie Etude" and "Blues" while Gould watched from the control room.

Less than eighteen hours after the ban against recording was lifted, Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra assembled in the Victor's Manhattan

studios to become the first Victor band to record in 27 months.

The first musicians to arrive started an informal jam session which continued and enlarged until the entire band was assembled. At 1 p. m. on Sunday the first session got under way and within forty-five minutes, the first "Master" disc was finished.

First disc to be cut backed the "The Trolley Song" and "The Very Thought of You." The coupling was on sale just over 24 hours later! Fast previous recording-to-counter time for ordinary processing and production of a record was from ten days to two weeks. Victor distributed 160,000 copies throughout the country before the week was out.

With bandleaders recording in Victor's New York, Chicago and Hollywood Studios, new discs will be flowing freely. Sammy Kaye's "There Goes That Song Again" and "You Always Hurt The One You Love" is scheduled to go on sale next week and so is the Spivak coupling of "Let Me Love You Tonight" and "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-fai."

Duke Ellington's Carnegie Hall concert, December 19, will be repeated in a concert series across the country. It will wind up in Los Angeles a month later in a grand jazz concert at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium. The first of the concert series will take place, prior to the Carnegie affair, on December 5 in Richmond.

Catches . . .

"Confessin'" plus "Blues" by Tony Pastor.

Toscanini Album with "Immolation" and "Liebstod" from Tristan and Isolde.

Ilka Chase Album with "Poems of Dorothy Parker."

"Swinging them Jingle Bells" by Fats Waller.

Haigh Presents Recital In Phi Beta; Musician Follows Many Avocations

First Of Concerts Given By Faculty

LILLIAN KNIGHT

Many students and members of the faculty braved Wednesday night's wet weather to attend a piano recital by Andrew Haigh, Associate Professor of Fine Arts at William and Mary, presented in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 o'clock. This was the first of a series of faculty concerts to be given on the campus. Appearing for the first time in a formal concert at the College, Mr. Haigh received a warm response from the audience. Most of the selections on the program were romantic in nature, and Mr. Haigh devoted himself wholeheartedly to bringing out their most expressive passages. One felt drawn by the powerful, surging of the Bach-Liszt G Minor Organ Fantasy and Fugue, or captivated by the lyricism of the Mozart Sonata in F Major, K. 332.

Bach Interpretation

His rendition of Bach's baroque richness of composition was a pleasant change from the less emotional and more mechanical interpretations so often heard. The refinement and delicacy of the Mozart Sonata was in definite contrast, and the listener could not fail to appreciate the lovely tone quality and control of dynamics evidenced by the performer. In other numbers of the program, particularly the Chapin Nocturne, Op. 15 No. 2, the same delicate touch was displayed.

Expression Foremost

In the difficult Beethoven Sonata in E flat Major, Op. 81A, Mr. Haigh again brought into focus the romantic element. At times he seemed to be drawing forth the tone from the keyboard like a tenuous living thread. Expression, not mechanical technique,

was his primary concern, although a degree of accuracy was sacrificed. One felt that occasionally the contrast between sections in the composition was too marked and the continuity almost broken in consequence thereof. However, it was partly by making each section so different in tone quality and intensity of sound that the emotional expressiveness was achieved. The rhythm, at times so compelling, also added to this effect.

Modern Contrast

The Mazurka, Op. 17 No. 4, by Chopin was strangely modern in contrast to the other selections by the same composer. The modulations and dominating rhythmic structure gave it a bone-like quality not so typical of the nineteenth century.

Mr. Haigh's amazing virtuosity was well displayed in the final program number, Etude-Caprice by Dohnanyi. The composition presented problems of sudden changes in pattern and rhythm which he solved with dazzling rapidity.

For encores, Mr. Haigh turned first to Handel's "The Harmonious Blacksmith," a quiet piece, but one demanding evenness of touch. The audience was pleased with another prelude and fugue by Bach. Mr. Haigh also played Mendelssohn's Rondo-Capriccioso.

Hockey Squad Beats Richmond, 4 to 3

(Continued from Page 5)

Alice Woods; left inner, Betty Littlefield; center forward, Charlotte Timmermann; right inner, Jane Hogg; right wing, Peggy Burdick; left half, Nancy Fischer; center half, Harriet Hochstrasser; right half, Jane Beaty; left full, Sue Lamb; right full, Mitty Henry; and goalie, Janet Campbell. Lawson King substituted for Nancy Fischer midway in the first half.

YWCA Salutes Football Team At Colorful Indian War Dance

Climaxed by a Victory Snake Dance from one end of Blow Gym to the other, a colorful Indian War Dance, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Saturday night, December 2, "Saluted our players for a grand season of football," according to Beth McClelland, president of the Association.

One wall of the gym was covered with William and Mary pennants and

freshman "duc" caps, grim reminders of the bondage from which the lowly "frosh" were released by the latest victory over the College's longtime rival, the University of Richmond. Loops of crepe paper in green, gold, and silver, the College colors, hung artistically from the balcony. At each end of the gym stood crepe paper decorated goal posts and beside one goal post, the imposing figure of an Indian football hero (stuffed, of course) gazed benignly on the evening's revelry.

Trinka Robinson was general manager of the dance for the Y. W. C. A., Pam Pauly was on the planning committee, and Donnie Lepper had charge of the decorations. Tommy Smith's Colonials provided the music.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

Likes Languages, Music, Painting

By GINNY TOWNES

Distinguished and talented Andrew C. Haigh, head of the William and Mary Music Department, has a colorful and widely-traveled background that has highlighted his music professor's career with varied and interesting experiences.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Haigh developed an early taste for music and, unlike the average child, he needed little persuasion for his daily practicing. The First World War interrupted his pursuit of a B. A. degree at the University of Michigan but brought to him interest in and knowledge of foreign languages.

When he had returned to the States, Mr. Haigh completed his work at Michigan and then accepted a position in the Department of Foreign Languages at Princeton Preparatory School. Keeping one jump ahead of the boys in memorizing the lessons was a favorite part of the jovial teacher's experience.

In 1925, after studying in New York under Joseph Lheisvinne for four years, Mr. Haigh made his debut in Aeolian Hall. Acclaimed as a piano artist and expert in musical theory and composition, he spent the years 1924 to 1927 teaching at his Alma Mater, the University of Michigan.

Mr. Haigh journeyed to Germany in 1927 to the places which he had visited in the First World War. He studied under Artur Schnabel and Paul Juen in Berlin, before returning the following year to join the teaching staff of the Jordon Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis.

As assistant professor in music theory, history and composition, Mr. Haigh spent ten years at Cornell. He left there with his wife and son to travel in France, Holland and Italy and to play in recitals in London and The Hague.

Candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Music, Mr. Haigh who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa spent four years at Harvard University before joining the faculty of William and Mary this fall. The courteous and affable professor who has a special interest in water color painting and foreign languages is notably gifted in winning the friendship and admiration of his pupils.

Captain Arthur Cosgrove Killed In Action Overseas

Captain Arthur S. Cosgrove, 27, a former student at William and Mary, died of wounds suffered near Metz, November 9.

A member of the Third Army in France, Captain Cosgrove has been in the army since February, 1942, when he was called to active duty. Prior to that time he was a reserve officer.

Captain Cosgrove was a member of the Thirteen Club here, and Vice-President of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He was extremely interested in dramatics, and had leading roles in many of the College productions while he was here.

Captain Cosgrove was promoted to Captain in March, 1944, and had been overseas since August of that year.

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Mexican Tour Offered By Language Department

Professors Macy, Carter Conduct Groups;
Students Live In Homes, Study At University

Another nine-week tour to Mexico similar to those offered in the past few years, will be conducted by professors Pierre Macy and J. D. Carter of the department of modern languages, beginning about June 15.

Students of modern languages, and all others interested may take the tour, which includes courses at the University of Mexico, living in a refined private Mexican home, and excursions to historic points of interest in Mexico.

Courses at the University of Mexico include Spanish and French grammar, phonetics, composition, conversation, and Spanish and Mexican literature and fine arts. Credits are given in the courses to correspond to credits given at William and Mary.

Students taking the tour pay an all-inclusive fee which takes care of all travelling expenses and tips, all meals and rooming expenses, and each of the five weekend excursions, plus the tuition at the University.

The first excursion consists of a sightseeing tour through Mexico City, and a boat ride through the canals of the famous floating gardens at Xochimilco.

Tour number two is to the famous Shrine of Guadalupe, and the third tour is a one-day trip to the famous leather center, Cuernavaca. Fourth tour of the season is to one of the most

picturesque of all Mexican towns, Taxco. On the fifth and last tour famous volcanoes and cathedrals will be observed.

In speaking of the tour, Dr. Pierre Macy said, "The main highlights of the tour will be that the students will be living with private Mexican families—refined people speaking excellent Spanish—and will have an opportunity to use the language and observe at first hand Mexican customs and life."

It is Dr. Macy's sincere hope and aim that, when travelling conditions become better, an exchange will be established between students attending the University of Mexico, and Mexican students coming to William and Mary. Cultural trips to Europe, after the cessation of the hostilities, are being planned not only for students of modern languages, but all persons and students interested.

All interested students may obtain further information about the Mexican tour from either Dr. Macy or Dr. Carter.

Inquiring Reporter

Interest in the type of music preferred by students led the Inquiring Reporter to ask some students this question: "Do you like Bach or boogie?"

Mary Lou Strong: "I enjoy all modern music except boggie woogie because it is too repetitious. However, I like to play both classical and modern music."

Lillian Knight: "I can't say that Bach is my favorite composer. I do like classical better than boogie. Each has its place. But in the field of popular music I particularly enjoy rhumbas and boleros."

Tommy Smith: "I prefer boogie because I like that old eight beat and Bach is too long haired for me. I can't fight him."

Dick McCracken: "Bach, it's all a matter of diet."

June Neff: "I like classical music better but I like modern, too. In popular music I prefer South American rhythms but when I really want to hear music I enjoy classical more."

Elaine Hall: "I'll have to consult my press agent before committing myself."

Joan Kueffner: "Boggie has a better beat, but Bach has been around a long time."

Gunesh Guran: "It's like comparing champagne to coca cola."

Nation Requires Many Librarians

Requests for librarians to fill ten different library positions have been received by the Library Science Department since November 1, according to Miss Mae Graham, acting head of the department.

These positions have been in Virginia, West Virginia, Michigan, Connecticut, North Carolina, and Maryland. Salaries have ranged from \$1400 to \$2700 per year. School librarians, public librarians, catalogers, reference librarians, and assistants in college libraries were needed.

Because each of the 181 graduates of the Department of Library Science who is interested in working now has a position, the department was unable to make recommendations for any of the positions.

The shortage of librarians is nationwide and all library schools are faced with the same problem of not having candidates available to recommend for the many positions now vacant.

C. L. Newcombe Speaks At Biology Club Meeting

Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe, head of the Virginia State Fisheries Laboratory and Associate Professor of Biology here, spoke at the Clayton Grimes Biology Club meeting Tuesday, November 28, at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200. His subject was on the "Preparation for a Career in the Field of Conservation and Commercial Fisheries."

Refreshments followed the meeting.

December 12, is the date of the next meeting. Dick Anderson will have charge of the program.

College Calendar

Wednesday, December 6—

French Club Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7:30 p. m.
Debate Club meeting—Philomathean, 5:00 p. m.
Balfour Club meeting—Dodge, 7:00 p. m.
Women's Athletic Committee—Athletic Office, 3:00 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
Sandburg's Lecture — Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, December 7—

Dance Group Meeting—Jefferson Gym, 8:00 p. m.
International Relation Club—Barrett Living Room, 7:30 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi—Great Hall, 8:00 p. m., Dodge Room, 9:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. Mass Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.
Interclub Council—Wren 100, 5:45 p. m.
Play Practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Friday, December 8—

William and Mary Chorus—Washington 200, 4:45 p. m., —
Mortar Board—Mortar Board Room 4:00 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa—Barrett Living Room, 5:00 p. m.
Play Practice—Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
Dance (Langley)—Great Hall, 9:00 p. m.
Library Science Meeting—Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 9—

Play Practice—Phi Beta Kappa.
Sunday, December 10—
Wesley Foundation—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship — Church, 6:00 p. m.
Young People's Training Union Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club — Church, 7:00 p. m.
Red Cross Trip—Langley Field, 1:45 p. m.
Play Practice—Phi Beta Kappa.
"Airways of the Future," a Forum Addition of the March of Time Film, Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.

Monday, December 11—

Pan Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:30 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi—Lodge, 8:00 p. m.

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Music Club Promotes Art

Meets Twice Monthly;
Formal Concerts Given

The Music Club, a comparatively new organization on campus was founded by Nancy Keen, June Neff, and Yvonne Sturtevant for the purpose of music appreciation.

Mr. Allan Sly, former professor of music, aided the club in its early days and helped to write the constitution, which limits the organization to a maximum of fifty members.

Concerts were given the past two years in Phi Beta Kappa Hall every other Sunday, and on the intervening Sunday afternoons the members listened to the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra or to records.

This year, however, the Music Club holds a business meeting on the last Friday of each month, and gives formal concerts whenever the artists are available. Each Sunday afternoon on which there is no concert, the Music Club members and anyone who is interested meet in the Dodge Room to listen to music.

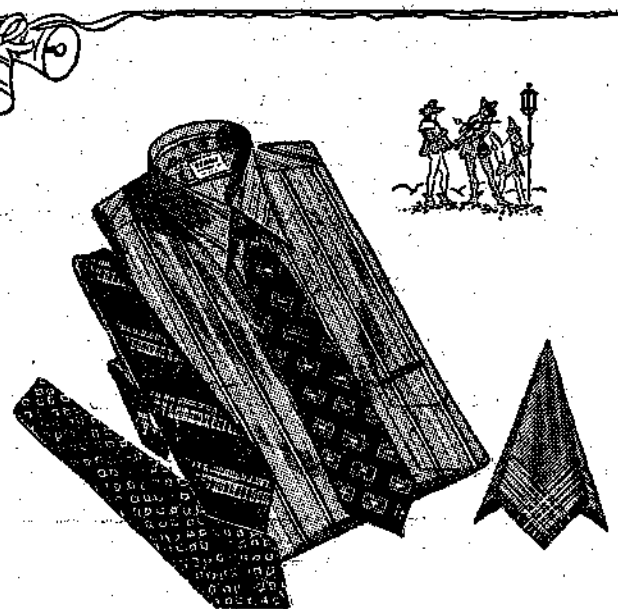
Yvonne Sturtevant is president of the Music Club this year. The advisors are Natalie Rosenthal and Mr. Andrew Haigh.

The Music Club belongs to the National Federation of Music Clubs of Virginia. Outstanding members of the club are elected to the national honorary music fraternity, Lambda Phi Sigma. Present members, June Neff, Eileen Garrett, and Marian Webb, will meet to consider new members.

Royalist To Take New Manuscripts

Manuscripts for the spring issue of the Royalist may be turned in at any time to a member of the Royalist staff, preferably Ruth Schmitz, or may be placed in the Royalist box in Marshall-Wythe. Material submitted for the first issue and returned by the staff may be rewritten and turned in again.

At the last meeting of the Royalist staff, final decisions were rendered on the manuscripts for the issue of January 10, and the copy has now gone to the publisher.



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ARROW SHIRTS

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

William And Mary Steamrolls To Easy Victory Over Richmond In Final Contest

Three Indian Gridders Given All-State Honors

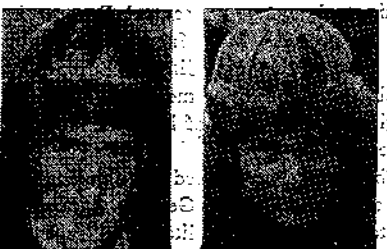
Clowes, Mackiewicz And Mikula Named

Virginia's powerful Cavaliers dominated the 1944 All-State eleven, capturing seven positions, three of which were filled by players who were chosen by unanimous consent of the coaches of the Old Dominion. The three men thus honored were Hank Walker, end; Joe Kirkland, tackle; and Johnny Clowes, back. William and Mary placed three players on the squad and the final nomination went to Virginia Military Institute.

Besides his terrific trio, Coach Frank Murray saw four more of his boys land starting berths. They were: Rufus Roberts, tackle; Bruce Wood, guard; Martin Palmer, center; and Lucien Burnett, back.

The starting backfield was completed by two of Coach "Rube" McCray's Indian stars—Tom Mikula and Chet Mackiewicz. Their captain, Johnny Clowes, filled one of the guard slots.

The remaining candidate was Clyde Grimenstein, towering end of Virginia Military Institute, who last month dropped football to report for active service as an Air Corps Cadet.



MACKIEWICZ

Richmond failed to place a single member on this mythical All-State eleven which was chosen last week by vote of all football mentors in the state. Last year, they placed seven men on the selection and William and Mary, playing informal ball, did not place a man.

Denver Mills, who switched to end from the backfield late in the season, Ramsey, Shook, Thompson, and Bruce

Girls' Hockey Squad Beats Touted Richmond Club, 4-3

Coeds Avenge 4-0 Defeat In Fast Scoring Game

Avenge a previous 4-0 defeat by the Richmond Hockey Club, the William and Mary Hockey team scored a 4-3 win over the Hockey Clubbers on the home field Saturday afternoon.

Betty Littlefield, All-Southeastern left inner and star Tri-color forward, opened the scoring eight minutes after the beginning of the first half when she pushed in a tally on passes from Alice Woods and Jane Hogg. In less than five minutes Betty made a second score on a pass from Jane to put the W-M coeds ahead, 2-0.

Two minutes before the end of the half, Harriet Walton scored for the Hockey Club to cut the coeds' lead



JOHNNY CLOWES

were named to second team posts, while Wright and Magdziak were given honorable mention.

The All-State team:
Ends—Henry Walker, Virginia; and Clyde Grimenstein, V. M. I.
Tackles—Joe Kirkland, Virginia; and Rufus Roberts, Virginia.
Guards—Bruce Wood, Virginia; and John Clowes, W-M.

Center—Martin Palmer, Virginia.
Backs—Tom Mikula, W-M; John Duda, Virginia; Lucien Burnett, Virginia; and Chester Mackiewicz, W-M.
The second team selections were: ends—Speer, Virginia and Mills, W-M; tackles—Florence, V. M. I. and Ramsey, W-M; guards—Shook, W-M and Fahey, Virginia; center—Thompson, W-M; backs—Kozorra, V. M. I.; Suttentfield, Richmond; Ellis, Virginia; and Bruce, W-M.

Honorable Mention: linemen—Hamilton, Richmond; Wright, W-M; Sheets, E-H; Mills, V. M. I.; Blawisch, Hampden - Sydney; Garrett, Richmond; Ball, V. M. I.; Wood, Richmond; Lynck, E-H; Null and McDonald, Richmond; backs—Gorman, Hampden-Sydney; Davis, Virginia; Magdziak, W-M; Milner, Richmond; Faqua and McClellan, E-H.

to one point.

The second half opened with Molly Fleet of the Richmond Club driving a score in on a long corner pass from right wing.

William and Mary retaliated with a third goal scored by Charlotte Timmermann on a pass from Peggy Burdick.

Scoring again, Fleet drove in a third tally for the Richmond Club.

Late in the second quarter, the entire forward line of the William and Mary squad came in to push through the winning tally with the goal being awarded to Timmermann. Time ran out shortly afterward with William and Mary leading 4-3.

The Tri-color lineup was left wing, (Continued on Page 3)

Magdziak, Bruce Outstanding In Tri-Color Rout Of Foe, 40-0

McCray, Knox Coach Basketball Team This Year

With the close of the football season basketball took the spotlight, as practice officially started last Friday at 3:15 p. m. in Blow Gymnasium.

Coaching the team during the war is "Rube" McCray, who played at Kentucky Wesleyan and went on to coach Tennessee Wesleyan into winning four championships in the six years he was there. Assisting McCray will be Glenn Knox, forward here who was captain of the '42 team, was All-State three years and All Southern Conference his senior year.

Coach McCray has arranged a tough schedule, the team playing two games each with University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The outlook of Coach McCray's team is none too bright, since Austin Wright, "Doc" White, and Bill Pegram are the only hold-overs from last year's squad. Wright played center, White was a forward and Pegram a guard under Coach Stuessey last year, as the combined talents of the Indians and the A. S. T. U's ran up a formidable record, winning five games and losing six. Therefore, the main factor hampering the club will be inexperience, but with a few games under their belts the boys may turn into strong opposition for any and all contenders.

The Indian quintet hope to make up the two game shellacking given them by Virginia Polytechnic Institute last year, and also to hit the win column twice against Richmond, since the Tribe split them last season. The McCraymen also tied one game apiece with Cheatham Annex and Hampden-Sydney, and took two games from Newport News' Apprentice' School. Their sixth loss was to Woodrow Wilson Hospital.

Suggestions Given For Tournament

Active interest was shown last week by several groups on campus in regard to a table tennis tournament in the College.

Although the plan is not definite and has not been approved as yet by Kenneth Rawlinson, head of intramurals, it was hoped that such a tournament would arouse enough interest to warrant a big turnout.

Tentative plans call for both singles and doubles. Social clubs could enter participants to represent the club, or the player could play individually and not sponsor an organization. Play-offs, which would be of the elimination rather than the round-robin type, could be held in the gym on Sunday nights in conjunction with the Wam open house.

As has been said, the above plans are only tentative and must pass the (Continued on Page 6)

William and Mary's power-laden Indians lashed out with pent-up fury last Thursday to pound a bewildered University of Richmond team 40-0 and thus finish out a victorious season before a cheering throng of 5,000 fans.

Coach McCray's charges, showing a merciless drive, steamrolled to six touchdowns while holding their opponents scoreless in a renewal of the traditional rivalry between the two schools.

"Jitterbug" Jack Bruce, a dangerous broken field runner who only needs a needle-eye opening to break through, played a bang-up game in his last stop on gridiron before going into the service. He crossed pay-dirt three times, twice on long, sensational runs, and once on a pass from Stan Magdziak.

However, it was Magdziak who broke the ice for the Tribe and crashed to pay-dirt early in the second period. Three minutes later, Magdziak flipped an aerial to running-mate Bruce who went over standing for the second tally.

In the third period, William and Mary unleashed a whirlwind attack that resulted in 21 points in less time than it takes to read this. Magdziak, playing probably his finest game of the season, turned in two more markers and Bruce, on a beautiful 26 yard jaunt, accounted for 6 more.

After giving the second and third teams an airing early in the final period, the first team reentered the game. Bruce, grabbing a long punt from Rogers, raced 56 yards to the Spider goal and the final score of the contest. Magdziak converted after all four touchdowns in the second half.

Henry Shook, Knox Ramsey, and Johnny Clowes, line stalwarts, proved to be too much for the Richmond running attack, which was so impotent against the Brave forward wall as to net no first downs until the fourth quarter. Until the final period, the Richmonder's registered only one first down, that being on a forward pass, Denver Mills, at end, also turned in a commendable performance.

Coach Mac Pitt's charges threatened a single time in the fourth quarter—thanks to the excellent work of tailback Chuck Suttentfield and center Jack Null—but a timely pass interception by George Davis saved the Indians from being scored upon by the Capital City lads.

(Continued on Page 6)

Last Week's Scores

Army—23	Navy—7
Virginia—26	North Carolina—7
Georgia Tech—41	Georgia—0
Notre Dame—28	Great Lakes—7
Louisiana—25	Tulane—6
Presbyterian—34	Havana—0
Oklahoma—31	Nebraska—12
So. Methodist—9	Tex Christian—6
Tex Tech—7	S. Plains AAF—6
Arkansas—41	Arkansas AM—0
Denver—27	Colorado Col.—13
Rice—18	Southwestern—7
Fort Monroe—19	Detrick—6

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Hockey intramurals will not be continued this year. This decision was reached at a meeting of intramural managers and representatives, because of bad weather and lack of practices. Girls who have succeeded in practicing the required four times will receive intramural points for their effort. If any one team has all their practices accounted for, it will get intramural credit. . . .

Ping pong mural play began December 4. No practices are necessary so there should be no trouble in having a big turnout for this event. Each sorority or dormitory may have as many teams as it desires with a maximum of four players on a team and minimum of two. A match consists of two singles and one doubles. One player may not play in both singles. There are both afternoon and evening games—the afternoon in the dormitories and evening play in Jefferson Gym. Taffy Taylor is ping pong intramural manager. . . .

The annual Song Contest has been called off because of lack of space for it on the college calendar. It may be held next semester. . . .

Hockey Players See Tournament Film Of 1941

Dr. John M. Stetson showed his film on the National Hockey Tournament, which was held here in 1941, to the members of the Richmond All-Star Hockey team and the William and Mary team Saturday evening, December 2.

Miss Harriet Walton, National All-Star Reserve, talked about her hockey trip to Australia in 1938 as a member of the Southeastern Hockey Team of the United States Field Hockey Association. Miss Walton is at present the captain of the Richmond All-Star Team.

Both teams, visiting umpires, Miss Constance Applebee, and members of the Physical Education department assembled in Barrett living room for refreshments served by the hostess of intramurals, Harriet Irvin.

McCraymen Smother Richmond Thursday

(Continued from Page 5)

Starting line-ups:

W-M	Pos.	U. of R.
Wright	LE	Dryden
Creekmur	LT	Mathias
Clowes	LG	Little
Thompson	C	Null
Lunsford	RG	Wood
Ramsey	RT	Jarrett
Mills	RE	Hamilton
Mikula	QB	Kolcum
Bruce	LH	Suttenfield
Mackiewicz	RH	Walker
Magdziak	FB	Allen

A "swimming coach class" for those who need extra work in swimming will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4-5. All interested should sign up in the gym office.

Kappa Tau Licks Phi Delt

Kappa Tau came back with a vengeance last week and scored seven touchdowns and a safety in handing the league-leading Phi Delta Pi's their second set-back of the year in the touch football league.

The Kappa Tau-Phi Delt tilt was the only one played last week as the Sovereigns and Tyler Tigers remained idle.

Al Lang scored for the losers on a flat pass, the only touchdown before half-time, and Joe Rego caught a long pass in the second half to account for the only Phi Delt tallying of the day.

Bob Hewitt had a field day as he crossed the goal line no less than five times, thereby accounting for 30 points. Bob Burns and Bill Matze scored one touchdown apiece. In addition, Matze, Kappa Tau's point-after-touchdown artist, converted five times and racked up a safety to finish off the scoring for the victors.

Phi Delta Pi continues, however, to lead the league and seem certain to capture the championship title what with a margin of five wins and two defeats. Kappa Tau has four victories and four losses.

Phi Delta Pi Sponsors First Christmas Dance

Phi Delta Pi will have its Christmas Dance this Friday, December 8, in the Dodge Room from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Egg nog and ice cream punch will refresh the members and their dates after enjoying the music of Tommy Smith's Orchestra. Corsages for the girls will laden the Phi Delt's Christmas tree.

Men composing committees for the dance are: Arthur Foussekis, decorations; Dick Baker, refreshments; Harvey Pope, flowers, and Tom Thornton, dance cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tipton will be chaperones for the evening.

New Tournament Plans Incomplete

(Continued from Page 5)

judgment of Rawlinson before being put into effect. Interested groups or individuals should petition him at once if they desire to enter the contest.

Honorary Fraternity Takes Eight Women Students

Corrections to the article concerning Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, which appeared in the November 22 issue of The FLAT HAT, are printed herein.

The eight women students were pledged to Kappa Omicron Phi on November 8 and were initiated on

War Memorial Books Bought

Students and faculty members have a privilege about which not many people know. Under the War Memorial Book Fund a person may suggest the title of a book which the library does not have and with due consideration the book will be purchased if possible. This program was started in the spring of 1943 when friends of the college donated sums of money for the purchase of books in honor of those affiliated with the college who have lost their lives in World War II. Since then about 425 books have been purchased that students and professors have suggested. The requests can be made at the main desk of the library in a book provided for that purpose.

Mr. Glenwood Clark, chairman of the book selection committee, makes the selection on the basis of lasting interest in both fictional and non-fictional reading. Many of the books have been placed on the War Memorial shelf on the main floor of the library, but some have been put in the stacks. Each book has a plate with the following inscription:

"Established by the Friends of the College of William and Mary in honor of students, faculty, and alumni who have lost their lives in World War II."

Some of the more recent additions to the Memorial Shelf have been "Anna and the King of Siam," by Landon; "I Never Left Home," by Bob Hope; "The Razor's Edge," by W. Somerset Maugham; "Lebanon," by Caroline Miller; "The Green Years," by A. J. Cronin; "Green Dolphin Street," by Elizabeth Goudge; and "The History of Rome Hanks and Kindred Matters," by Joseph Stanley Pennell.

All Complaints Handled By Two Campus Groups

Complaints from the students on the administration, the cafeteria, and the student government come in continually to The FLAT HAT, to the cashiers at the cafeteria, to almost everyone who can do absolutely nothing toward sending the proposed reform through.

Actually, there are two possible ways of making complaints and accomplishing something by them at William and Mary. If the criticism is about either the cafeteria or the Wigwam, a special committee appointed by the Student Assembly is glad to receive any helpful ideas toward clearing up faults in this department of the College, according to the chairman, "Dinny" Lee.

If a student wants to bring to issue any other phase of the College, the correct route is through Student Government. Women may propose a change in W.S.C.G.A. by suggesting it themselves in the Monday night meetings. Otherwise students may ask their Student Assembly representatives, three men and three women from each class, to bring up the issue at the next Student Assembly meeting. From there it goes to the General Cooperative Committee; and finally, it must meet with President Pomfret's approval. After this, it goes into effect.

Thursday, November 23.
Frances Loesch is the new publicity chairman for this group.

News . . . Highlights

Tokyo suffered its fourth Air attack in several days as American B-29 Superforts hit again at the Japanese industrial stronghold in what was said to be the most successful raid by the mammoth bombers to date. . . .

Third Army troops have advanced four miles into the Saar after capturing a bridge in tact and General Patton's forces are threatening the important city Saarbrücken in the south.

In southern Hungary, Russian troops have smashed to within 72 miles of the Austrian frontier in an effort to close the pincers on Nazi Germany from all sides. . . .

Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, has been nominated as under-secretary of State as Edward R. Stettinius swept the department clean of assistants with plans to replace them with White House favorites.

Junior Class Uses Winter Atmosphere

Winter atmosphere, soft lights, and sweet music from Tommy Smith's Colonials will make the Winter Carnival Dance sponsored by the Junior Class Saturday, December 9, a gala wintry affair.

Everything will be white; white crepe paper, appropriate winter sketches and a "snow" lad and lassie decorating the Gym.

This dance is the first dance of the season sponsored by a class and a large attendance is anticipated.

Further details may be obtained by attending this Saturday night's dance.

Dr. Macy Outlines Plan; Suggests Intense Study

(Continued from Page 1)

the result was that there was a need for many people to teach this language for practical application.

Men from all vocations and professions who are able to speak this dominate language of central Europe will be needed. Mr. Macy predicted that most of the rebuilding of Europe would be done by Americans since England had so much of her own land to rebuild.

The speaker continued by showing the cultural value of German. Many outstanding works in literature, such as "Faust" and the poems of Goethe, have come from Germany; likewise this country is top ranking in music and science, he said.

Dr. Macy concluded his speech by saying that he did not believe the myth that Americans can not learn a foreign language thoroughly. He stated that with the improvements in the post war world must also come the improvement in knowledge of languages.

Christmas Dance Set For Dec. 16

Committee Discusses February Midwinters

Plans for a Christmas Dance on Saturday, December 16, in Blow Gym, are beginning to take shape. At their meeting Monday, the new Dance Committee set the date and tentatively decided that the dance would be formal and that it will be on a much bigger scale than the regular Saturday night dances. All clubs that want to contribute will sponsor the dance together. Tommy Smith and the Colonials will play.

The Committee also discussed Midwinters and definitely decided to have a dance on or about February 10. Midwinters will be formal and will not be handled by any particular club or clubs, but by the College as a whole.

It was decided at the meeting that no organization shall spend more than seven dollars for decorations, excepting the four classes, Mortar Board, and the German Club. Any club may ask for the refund of the amount spent up to seven dollars if it feels it can not bear the expense itself.

Students, Faculty Revise Committee

Membership of the new Dance Committee includes three faculty members: Dr. Harold R. Phalen, chairman, Dean George A. Armacost, and Dean Marguerite Wynne-Roberts; and three students: Mary Lou Manning, Bill Anderson, and Marilyn Wood. The Committee held its first meeting Monday, December 4, at 4:00 p. m.

Each member of the Committee has an equal vote and the business is carried out with one goal in mind—to have a final dance with a big-name band. The Committee will plan a dance schedule and then hand the responsibilities of the dance over to the organization on campus which is sponsoring the dance.

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Food Poisoning Examined; Not Caused By Spoilage

Two Types Of Bacteria Poisonous To Humans; College Enforces Health Rules And Inspections

Miss Blank has given information concerning the causes and prevention of food poisoning. The symptoms of this so-called food poisoning are not necessarily caused by the spoiled food. There are, however, two types of bacteria whose products are poisonous to humans.

The first type is a common group of bacteria found on the skin, in the throat, and in the air. These are so common that food can not be protected from them easily. Under ordinary conditions, however, they are harmless to man. It is only under very favorable circumstances that these organisms can produce poisons. These bacteria can only form toxins in certain kinds of food, kept under definite conditions, when the food is infected with a certain strain of bacteria. The prevention is accomplished by avoiding these conditions.

The second type of food poisoning is caused by specific kinds of bacteria.

These organisms, carried by humans and animals, multiply within the body and therefore themselves cause a food infection. Since these bacteria must have ideal conditions in which to multiply, the prevention of this type of poisoning is brought about by keeping animals away from the food.

Several rules and inspection programs are enforced by the College and other health organizations for the protection of the students. They are as follows:

1. Only the best foods and federally inspected meats are used.
2. Only grade A milk is used, inspected twice a month, once by the Health Department in Richmond, and once by the local sanitation officer. A chemical and bacteriological analysis is made once a month by the local health department and once a week by the College.
3. The water is analyzed once a month by the state and once by the College.
4. Physical examinations are given frequently to all who handle food in the College, and food-handlers are not allowed to work when they are in ill health.
5. The cleanliness of food-handlers is checked at frequent intervals.
6. The entire plant and facilities are inspected at least once a week so that strict cleanliness is maintained and carelessness does not remain undetected.
7. Inspection and treatment by a specialist are utilized to keep rats and insects away from food.

Judicial Council Has Informal Tea

Judicial Committee members met Friday afternoon for an informal discussion and tea with Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, all the house-mothers, and Eleanor Harvey, President of the Women Students' Government, for the purpose of reviewing and clarifying the social rules for better understanding of the regulations as they now stand.

Members of the Judicial Committee are: Virginia Lee, Jerrie Healy, Dot Scarborough, Susie Seay, Jean Beazley, Grace Duvoisin, Shirley Sprague, and Barbara Davis. Refreshments were served following the discussion.

White Optical Co.
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Bot-E-Talk



Sore Spots:

Our little boid, chuckling by, tells us that Bert Rance's real name is . . . ha! . . . Hubert.

Also, it isn't such a good policy to ask Bill White what's wrong between him and Dee Waring, and vice-versa.

Zowie! Department:

We are hearing all sorts of things about a weekend in Richmond, the principal characters being Bob ("How to defrost with DeForest") DeForest and Jane Waddington.

Maybe you saw Buddy Canoles wandering . . . (or should we say floating?) . . . around the campus Friday night rather plaintively searching for Daphne Andrews, who started out to be his date at the beginning of the evening, but . . . He never did find her, but "Father Tom" Thornton managed to get the whole affair straightened out.

Man Shortage (???)

We have it on good authority that when Henry Shook wants a date he has a dollar changed into nickels, and then goes to work on the phone trying to find someone with a kind enough heart to oblige him, usually using the whole buck before success. It must be getting to be an expensive proposition, because Shook's with a different gal every weekend.

And then there were the numerous frosh boys in Tyler who actually thought until last week that there was a rule against dating upperclass girls.

Overheard in the shower after the Thanksgiving game: "Now that the grid season is over, I think I'll grab me a coed and settle down—to study."

Visiting Firemen:

Cary Hughes's Captain . . . (have you seen her wings?) . . . and Jean Peters's Otto Talm of the Air Corps . . . and another one of B. J. Taylor's men, this time the Sigma Chi, George Wright . . . and El Weber's sailor (she insists that she was only being hospitable to a friend of a friend . . . one of those things, ya know) . . . and Ginny Townes's Vee gracing the campus . . . and Pat Burke, now of the Navy, with Kitty Settle . . . and Kay Tomlinson with Chuck Cumbe, now of the Army.

Yeah, we-know-it's-a-pun-Dep't.:

It's an actual fact that Austin Wright is one of the foremost hun-

Junior And Senior Girls Entertain Convalescents

Group Of Eleven Volunteer Each Week End; Visit Recuperating Langley Field Soldiers

There are at least eleven girls on the William and Mary campus who are not disturbed by the man shortage come the weekends, and though they are a different eleven each week, they are lucky.

At the beginning of the school year the Camp and Hospital Committee of the College Red Cross chapter signed up almost two hundred junior and senior girls as volunteers to entertain convalescent soldiers at the Langley Field Station hospital. Each Sunday afternoon Betty

Marie Ellett, chairman of the Camp and Hospital division, and ten girls chosen from the original list, leave for Langley Field in two cars driven by Miss Dorothy Hosford, chairman of the committee on admissions, and Miss VonCelle Tate, executive secretary of the James City County Red Cross.

WAMs Entertain Langley Officers

Fifty Army Air Corps officers from Langley Field will be entertained from 9:00 until 12:00 p. m. on Friday evening, December 8. The dance will be in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Junior and senior girls are permitted to attend this formal dance by singing up in either Barrett, Chandler, or Jefferson on Tuesday, December 5 from 5:00 until 7:00. Sorority women will register in Barrett.

A receiving line will greet the guests. Dr. and Mrs. John E. Pomfret, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Armacoat, Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Miss Edythe Marsh, and her escort will be in this line.

Edythe Marsh is chairman of the War Council which is sponsoring this dance. Sandwiches and coffee will be served at the refreshment table which will be presided over by Dean Landrum and Miss Wynne-Roberts. The decorations will be in a Christmas motif and records will furnish the music for dancing.

Dorothy Fitzcharles and Beverly Bose are in charge of the arrangements.

ters in these h'yar pars, and really did catch the biggest deer in Williamsburg last season . . . of the antlers variety, not Alice Lee Ritchie, although he's done a pretty good hunting job there, too.

News Note:

The cafeteria is being used as a dating ground even more than the library these days. Witness the fact that Joe Brown, of Tyler not of the movies, flying just about as high as a kite, with the help of several members of the football squad, managed to get a date, whose name we know only as "Dolly" . . . with the hole in her stocking, no doubt.

And alas, the demands of space, and the typesetter standing here with a club over our head, make it imperative that we rack up for the week . . . Botetourt.

In the game room of the hospital convalescents, numbering about fifty in all, are entertained by the girls with games, cards, music, and talk. Since the convalescents are a different group every week, the girls usually take a *March of Time* movie of Williamsburg with them to prepare for the convalescent's trip to Williamsburg on Tuesday's of each week.

With donations from the students and funds from the campus Red Cross treasury, the members are able to take down many items such as bingo prizes, bridge score pads, and cards, jig-saw puzzles, checkers, and magazines for the contagious wards and the game room.

At Thanksgiving time 150 tray covers and nut cups were donated for the Thanksgiving entertainment of the men, and plans are now in formation for a Christmas party to be given on December 17, and for a February Valentine party.

Tuesday nights after the convalescents' tour of Williamsburg, a different local church each week undertakes to feed the sightseers. Fifteen girls from the College are invited to the church to dine with the men and entertain them after dinner.

The project of entertaining the convalescent servicemen is a part of the extensive RedCross rehabilitation program and will be continued throughout the school year.

Carl Sandburg Visits College

(Continued From Page 1)

convinced, he said, that a man is a poet when what he writes is too deep for them.

Sandburg seems to laugh heartily a great deal, and made a joke out of almost everything he said. Dressed in a dark, loose fitting suit, a white shirt, and a navy-blue figured bow tie, the poet said that to dress for the occasion all he would need to do was change his collar and wash his hands. He had learned many years ago that the trouble and time involved in getting dress clothes ready for a speaking engagement would have been worth almost six months of valuable time in his life, and that the clean collar does just as well for his purposes.

The poet described his famous goat farm in Michigan, told of some of the more valuable goats. But the goats and the farm, and perhaps the delicious lunch, made him sleepy, so he went to his room for a nap.

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Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,
8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation
6:45 P. M.

Probation Rule Rumors Are Unfounded

The new probation rule for pre and post vacation absences has given rise to many strange rumors.

Those rumors about "90 days on bread and water" and "no dates for a year" are entirely unfounded. Probation means that the student will be required to attend all classes for a certain period of time without any cuts, thereby liquidating the three cuts usually allowed every student each semester. Sickness, however, will be excused if the case warrants it. Probation does not affect dating privileges, but a student may not be allowed to leave campus for a specified length of time. In all cases the punishment will be individual and in proportion to the seriousness of the offense.

Many students have asked the question, "what's wrong with the five dollar system?" Last year at Christmas vacation 90 women were excused from classes to go home early. Besides these students, 135 others just packed their bags and went. Obviously, neither the judgment of the administration nor the five dollar fine had been effective in keeping the students at the College until the regular vacation period began. The probation rule will also repudiate the criticism that the administration employed the five dollar system as a means of gaining cash for the College.

Since each case must be treated individually, no definite set of rules can be established yet. Those students who would like to know if they are eligible for special consideration should call or visit Dr. Landrum, who is quite willing to discuss their problems with them.

J. B.

The Pacific War, And Your Dollars

Beginning yesterday and lasting until tomorrow night, the Sixth War Loan Drive, sponsored on this campus by the War Council, has significance for each of us.

Our war bond dollars, along with those from all over the country, will, most important of all, help save lives by shortening the war. To us, it means our father, brothers, fiancées, and fellow students will come back sooner, and will stand a greater chance of coming back to us uninjured and alive. If we can help do this, and we can, our money will have been well spent.

The European war was expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. The same amount of freight costs 25 percent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe; it will take twice as many cargo ships. We shall need more B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each, more P-47 Thunderbolts at \$50,000 each, more bulldozers, more amphibious tanks, more aircraft carriers, more medical and hospital equipment,—more money!

In addition, your dollars will bring you 2.9 percent compound interest, will help prevent inflation, will spell future security.

For your own interests and for those who are risking their lives, support this drive in the only way you can,—with your dollars!

Man Shortage Relieved By Air Corps

Because of the existing man-shortage on campus, fifty Langley Field officers will be entertained at a formal dance this Friday night. Although this is the first dance of its kind this year, there probably will be more of them depending upon the success of this one.

In past years enlisted men have been brought here from Ft. Eustis for these sign-up dances, but they met with little enthusiasm from the women students. Perhaps the glamour of the "gold-bars" will make this dance more appealing than those that have gone before.

This plan of College arranged dances has many favorable points. It affords one of the best means for the women students to meet off-campus men. In this way the morale of both students and service men can be improved as both are important.

Dances of this kind will provide a chance for service men to get away from military atmosphere. Most of them are college men and are anxious to get into the swing of campus life again, even though it may be for just a short time.

These affairs will encourage the girls to attend more college sponsored functions. On many campuses, women students have to go to the camps to attend dances and this plan eliminates all such unfavorable conditions.

With so many appealing qualities these dances should certainly be held more often in order that girls from all the classes can enjoy them.

— N.J. G.

Double Trouble Brews In European Politics

By MARYLOU MANNING

Double trouble would seem to be the order of the day. The allies are found with not one problem child, but two. Poland and Belgium loom as the prize headaches. Situated as these countries are on either side of Germany, they are causing England, Russia, and the United States no end of worry. In Brussels a general strike began, supposedly a demonstration against communications officials. Now, however, lack of adequate wages and food appears to be the real basis of all the fuss. In Poland, the question is whether Mikolajczyk is or is not going to be head of the Polish government. Russia and England say that he is, but there are contradicting forces in Poland which protest violently. For the moment, at any rate, Stanley is out.

Britain and Russia and the United States not only have a war to fight ahead but they have the constant bickering in occupied and semi-occupied territory behind them, plaguing their every foot step. The results are general bad feelings on both sides, less of the efficiency in the front lines that is needed to finish the war in Europe.

What has been the policy in these newly acquired areas to date? What should it be? These are difficult questions to analyze, as there has not been any one stated definition of procedure to be followed in the countries. Perhaps one set of rules and regulations is an impossibility. To every law there must necessarily be a certain amount of elasticity. Army discipline is applied, but not forceful interference. The people of the reoccupied territory are clothed and fed, and some form of shelter is provided. Politically speaking, there has been a conflict between civilian and allied points of view with the allies winning in the long run.

This is what the past record reveals upon close examination, but is it the only solution to this problem? I see no reason why a more definite plan can't be worked out. It need not be rigid and inflexible. Rather it should be capable of being shaped and molded to fit the particular situation. There is no excuse for continuing this haphazard, unsatisfactory method of occupation government. We are slowing up the progress towards victory on the battlefield and victory in our future peace program. Inefficiency is not characteristic of the allied forces. Why should it ever be?

New Dance Committee Side-Tracks Few Issues

By BILL ANDERSON

Coming out of the upheaval of dispute between administration and students, a tentative plan for a student dance committee was drawn up,—by the students. This proposal was handed to the faculty committee for examination and discussion.

The idea behind the drafting of such a proposal was not so much a blueprint for a committee and their program as it was the idea of stating in print what we, the students, would like to see at the College of William and Mary.

When the proposal was put down in black and white, it was given to the administration for their discussion. Following this discussion, the students were to present the proposal to the President of the College for his examination, along with suggestions and changes made by the administrative committee.

Such was the understanding at the last joint meeting we attended. And such were the hopes of the students present and of those behind the movement.

The item which appeared in the last issue of The FLAT HAT was written from information delivered to the chairman of the student dance committee in a statement from the President's office. The student committee never had the chance to go before the President.

Somewhere, somehow, the issue was side-tracked. With things standing as they are today, the only thing that can be said is that several important ideas fell through.

The house has been built; now there seems to be nothing to do but live in it. In doing so, there are many that know the structure cannot always stand, and when it does fall, perhaps the new one will be more like the one we wished for this time. At least we have something, even though modified, whereas before we had nothing.

Only enough copies of The FLAT HAT are supplied to each dormitory for there to be one for each resident. When students take extra copies to put them with their college day memoirs, or to send home to their families, friends, the man around the corner, and, of course, the sweetheart, not enough copies are left for the students who are slower to grab. These students, however, have paid their activities fees and they, too, have the right to claim their copies.

The FLAT HAT, naturally, appreciates the compliment that some students want more than one copy,—nevertheless, we suggest that you consider your fellow students more.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE



On Saturday nights, we can go to the dance at the Gym. On Sunday nights, we can go over to the Gym and dance or perhaps play some cards or ping-pong. On Monday nights, we can't date. But on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, we can take our date to the movies, to the drug store for a coke, to the movies, to the sunken gardens, to the movies, or to the dorm.

Even better than dating however, is studying. Yes, we are supposed to study every night during the week. It's a funny thing about studying—if one studies every night, one soon finds that he is all caught up in his work, and that he is deathly sick of studying. Then, he finds that there are girls in the same predicament. What to do?

Well, as we mentioned before, there are always the movies. But it's a funny thing about movies; one can spend half the money, go by himself, and get every bit as much out of them.

In the not so distant past, one could always walk up to the Lodge and go to the game room for a nice pleasant evening of dancing and talking. Now, the Lodge has closed its game room.

Until a civilian USO is put into operation, social rules will continue to be violated. If there is no place to go during the week with one's dates, one has a good reason to break those ever-binding rules, if merely to have an enjoyable evening.

During the summer school months, we faced the same problem: what to do on dates. We did not date very often, but when we did, we could go to the soda shop (Wigwam) lounge, plunk some nickels into the juke box, and have a wonderful time. We don't need much to be happy, but we've got to have something to work with.

Movies are a wonderful institution. So is Eastern State Hospital, for some people. Everyone likes a good movie once in a while, but when it's the only thing to do, one gets rather ill at the thought of facing another one.

In the basement of Old Dominion Hall is an excellent little game room, with a very acceptable little dance floor and some very comfortable chairs and very convenient ash trays. Were it not for the fact that the Navy now controls O. D., we are sure that the juke box could be moved over there and the students here given a small scale student union room.

But, we always hear (What will they say when it's over?) that there is a war going on. We cannot have Old Dominion until the Chaplains move out. They won't be here forever.

Until the glorious day when we have our own USO in the form of a student union, or until we can use O. D., we wonder why we cannot find some forgotten corner on campus where we may have our music box, chairs, and ash trays. The soda shop lounge is inadequate as a dance floor. There must be some place: The Dodge Room, the lounge at the Gym, Brafferton, or what have we.

Good-bye for now,—I've got a date for the movies.

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